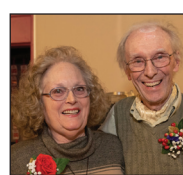


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Archive Project Hits Milestone: Team Seeks Missing Papers

by Deanna Dawson

Volunteers reached an important milestone this week, transferring newspapers from 1943 through 1963 to University of Maryland Libraries (UML). Working under the auspices of the Greenbelt Archive Project the volunteers have been busy preparing old issues of the News Review and its predecessor, the Greenbelt Cooperator, for scanning. These papers will be

scanned by a contractor paid with funds from a UML National Endowment for the Humanities grant to digitize historic Maryland newspapers as part of the National Digital Newspaper Program. Many earlier issues of the Cooperator, published from November 1937 through early March 1943, have already been

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WANTED!

Do you or someone you know have back issues of the Greenbelt Cooperator and News Review? Perhaps you've discovered a boxful or two of papers left in the attic or garage by a previous homeowner? If you have or know of such a stash and are willing to give them up or lend them for a good cause, contact newsreview.archive@gmail.com. We are particularly interested to get the issues listed below.

1943: September 3 and 10
1947: September 5, September 26, November 14
1948: January 2, February 6, April 2
1949: June 2, December 22
1950: June 22
1952: January 3 through 24, February 14 through April 17, June 5 through 26
1953: January 8
1956: March 29
1958: October 16, December 25
1961: November 30
1962: September 13 (4-page regular issue)



Greenbelter Teaches Youth Advocacy at NLC Conference

by Gary Childs

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The future of youth involvement in local government is in youth advocacy, according to Aarsalan Siddiqui, a member of the Greenbelt Youth Advisory Committee. He recently attended the National League of Cities Conference in Los Angeles, along with members of the Greenbelt City Council. Siddiqui reported to council, at its November 26 regular meeting, that nearly 200 youth from across the United States attended the event, and these budding young leaders had opportunities to interact with city officials and attend information sessions. Some actually led sessions including Siddiqui himself, who presented the topic of youth advocacy to a group of conference attendees. For several months leading up to the event, Siddiqui prepared not only for the session he led but also to be an informed participant at the conference.

He reported to council that while community services for youth are important, and that the service provision model is still useful for young people in communities, the new trend in how cities provide services



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Aarsalan Siddiqui

to young people is advocacy. Youth advocacy is a process by which community officials such as principals, teachers and social workers are directly engaged to support a process of long-term change. Siddiqui was directly involved in the process that led to Greenbelt lowering the voting age to 16 and in the recent voter registration drive at Eleanor Roosevelt High School (at which 40 students registered to vote), and he used both of these as

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Gobble Wobble Participants Earn Their Holiday Meals

by Elena Macias

A bitter chill descended upon Thanksgiving Day this year but that didn't stop members of the Greenbelt community from waking up bright and early to participate in one of its beloved Thanksgiving traditions: the Gobble Wobble Family Fun Run & Walk.

As community members began lining up at the starting line, organizers announced that this year's Gobble Wobble run would go on record as one of the coldest runs since the tradition began. The announcement was met with cheers and laughter from participants ranging from adults to young children. There were even a few canine family members who participated in the event.

This year marks 13 consecutive years for the Gobble Wobble, according to Sports and Recreation Coordinator Andrew Phelan. It is a tradition, he said, that encourages the Greenbelt community to be healthy. Each year, Greenbelt Recreation prepares for about 200 participants for the race.

"One of our roles as Greenbelt Recreation is to promote a healthy and active lifestyle," said



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Gobble Wobble runners take their marks.

Phelan. "The Gobble Wobble has become a family-friendly tradition that gets our community of all ages healthy and active."

Gobble Wobble registration was held at the Youth Center where participants arrived to sign in and receive their com-

memorative shirt. Five minutes before the race was scheduled to begin, runners and walkers made their way to the starting point. The Gobble Wobble is a 2-lap race and a 1.5-mile fun run/walk

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Low-Income County Residents Can Get Free Legal Services

by Emily Top

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At Community Legal Services (CLS) of Prince George's County on Ivy Lane, low-income clients can receive legal advice, legal representation and a legal education – for free.

According to Executive Director Jessica Quincosa, CLS currently has 13 full-time employees and about 300 volunteer attorneys and interpreters who work in four locations around the county.

CLS originally began in 1985 with one location but at that point was known as The Law Foundation of Prince George's County, Inc. The foundation started as a referral program, connecting low-income clients in the area with lawyers who were willing to give legal advice for free. The foundation was the first legal clinic located in the courthouse in Upper Marlboro, expanding to its current four locations in 2006.

Quincosa said CLS has, over the years, "proven itself." Last year, their Latino clinic in Langley Park helped over 1,800 people and the family clinic at the courthouse assists around 400 people per month. The most common cases CLS works on are

family law cases, such as divorce and custody visitation but CLS also helps with foreclosure prevention, bankruptcy and workers' rights.

The majority of people who receive services from CLS are women. However, Quincosa said, "As long as a person is income-eligible we try to place them. We do our best to try to help everyone." When attorneys have been unavailable to assist with individual cases, CLS has referred these clients to programs within CLS such as the Family Law clinic, Foreclosure Prevention Program, etc. There is no income eligibility for clients to seek advice from them, and clients can come more than once.

While many services are free, clients requiring direct representation have to pay a \$25 direct representation fee, but if necessary the fee can be waived. Additionally, the client would be responsible for case filing fees, but those who qualify may also be able to have the fee waived.

Quincosa said that CLS is starting a new pilot program at the Hyattsville District Court. She said, "We will be providing same-day representation to tenants" for

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GNR Site Attacked

The News Review website (greenbeltnewsreview.com/) was attacked by hackers but has been repaired and made secure. See story, page 9.

What Goes On

Monday, December 3
7:30 p.m., Council Worksession, University Outfall Restoration Project, Municipal Building
8:30 p.m., Council Worksession, Public Safety with Police Chief Rick Bowers, Municipal Building



Holiday Events

Friday, November 30
7 p.m., Free Community Tree Lighting, Roosevelt Center
7 to 9 p.m., Deco the Halls, Greenbelt Museum
Saturday, December 1
8 to 11 a.m., Pancake Breakfast with Santa, American Legion Post 136 (There is a fee)
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Juried Art and Craft Fair, Community Center (See city ad for details)
Sunday, December 2
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Holiday Farmers Market, Parking Lot
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art and Craft Fair, Community Center
6 p.m., GEAC Tree Lighting Ceremony, Greenbriar Community Building

Letters to the Editor

Co-op Shopping Woes

I would like to comment on the article of November 15, 2018, titled: Co-op Has Net Loss in FY18.

I go to the Co-op as my first choice when shopping. However, just off the top of my head, I can list four items I used to be able to buy at the Co-op but no longer can, and so must go elsewhere:

- 1) Trappist or Bonne Maman brand plum preserves (for a Persian chicken dish)
- 2) Bon Ami cleanser

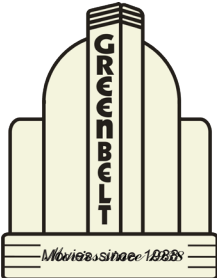
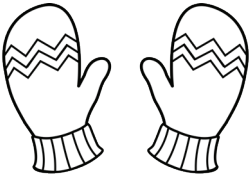
- 3) Weiman brand laminate floor cleaner
 - 4) The wonderful cranberry relish at the deli counter that normally is available from October through December.
- I'm sure others can identify items they no longer can purchase as well. Perhaps changing suppliers/vendors or adding new suppliers/vendors should be researched so that members' choices can again be available.
- Laurie E. Siegel

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(2018) (120 mins)
Fri. 4:30 PM
Sat. 7:30 PM
Sun. 2:30 PM (OC)
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 PM

CHEF FLYNN
(NR) (2018) (83 mins)
Fri. 2:30 PM
Sat. - Thurs. 5:30 PM

A STAR IS BORN
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(2018) (134 mins)
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Wed. 2:30 PM
Thurs. 2:30 PM

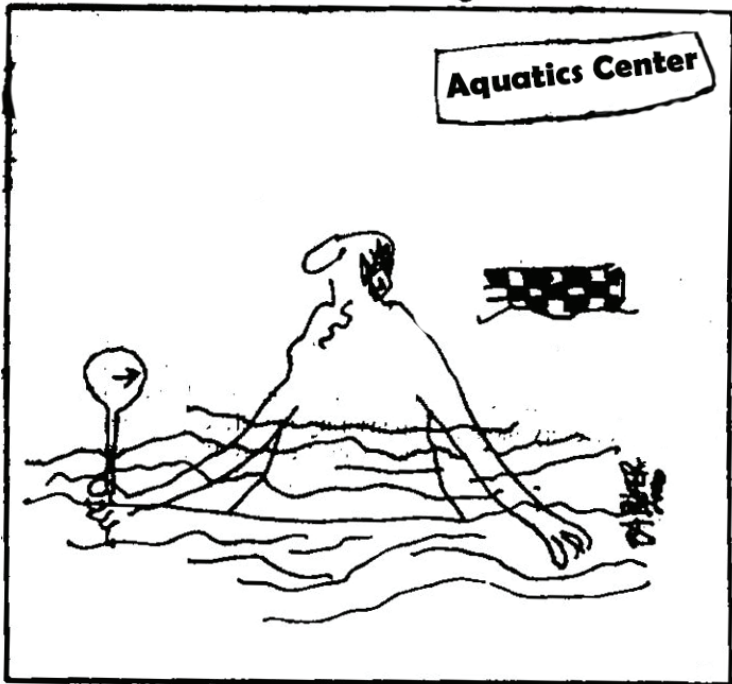
HOW THE GRINCH
STOLE CHRISTMAS
(G) (1966) (26 mins)
Fri. (Right after Santa's
7pm visit) - FREE!

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
(PG) (1947) (130 mins)
Sat. 11:00 AM

WOMAN OF THE YEAR
(NR) (1942) (114 mins)
Mon. 1:00 PM - FREE!

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The Old Curmudgeon



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Thanksgiving Choir



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Choir members from the Greenbelt area gather for the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Wednesday November 21. This year the service was held at Greenbelt Community Church, United Church of Christ. The freewill offering was donated to the Greenbelt Emergency Fund.



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On Screen

Triple Play

Two new movies join A Star is Born this Friday, November 30 at Old Greenbelt Theatre: Chef Flynn and Beautiful Boy.

Chef Flynn

Chef Flynn is a documentary describing the boy-to-man progress of teenager Flynn McGarry, who transformed his bedroom into a fully functioning kitchen and became a culinary wizard with his own restaurant as an adult. His mom Meg McGarry films much of Flynn's achievements.

Director: Cameron Yates
Running Time: 1 hour, 22 minutes

Beautiful Boy

Beautiful Boy depicts the sad story of overachieving teen Nic Sheff (Timothée Chalamet) who becomes addicted to amphetamines. Steve Carrell plays his father Dave Sheff. Maura Tierney and Amy Ryan also appear. You can love someone but you can't fix them, alas.

Director: Felix Van Groeningen
Writers: Felix Van Groeningen, Cameron Crowe, Luke Davies
Rating: R
Running Time: 112 minutes

- Jim Link

Community Events

Santa is Coming To PetSmart

On Saturdays and Sundays, December 8 and 9 and December 15 and 16 from noon to 4 p.m. Santa is coming to PetSmart. Taking a photo with Santa isn't exclusive to children. This annual event also gives pet parents the opportunity to have their pets' photo taken with Santa. At the event, pet parents will receive a free digital photo from PetSmart and can snap photos with their own device.

Deco the Halls At the Museum

On Friday, November 30 from 7 to 9 p.m., immediately after the city's tree lighting, visit the Greenbelt Museum's historic house at 10-B Crescent to see an exhibit of Art Deco and vintage holiday decorations. Take a quick free tour of the house, get a sense of how the holidays were celebrated in the 30s and 40s, and see how the house sparkles and glows at night. Then peruse the gift shop, freshly stocked with new holiday merchandise including a new holiday card, books, vintage-inspired toys, paper dolls, Mother and Child mugs, dish towels, coasters and more. For more information, call 301-507-6582 or visit greenbeltmuseum.org.

Museum merchandise will also be on sale at the Festival of Lights Juried Art and Craft Fair, December 1 and 2, in Room 114 of the Community Center.

Holiday Twilight Tour. On December 16 at 5 p.m. learn about Greenbelt holiday traditions and view decorations from the pedestrian footpaths near the museum house. Enjoy homemade gingerbread and cider after the tour. The gift shop will also be open. There is a fee. Bring the whole family or group. More information at greenbeltmuseum.org, email education@greenbeltmuseum.org or call 240-542-2064.

Holiday schedule. The museum house will be closed on Sunday, December 30. The house will be open by appointment only through the month of January. To schedule a visit that month, email education@greenbeltmuseum.org or call 240-542-2064.



Art and Craft Fair December 1 and 2

The Greenbelt Recreation Arts Program 2018 Festival of Lights Juried Art and Craft Fair will take place at the Community Center on Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fair will showcase the talents of about 75 regional artists, artisans and authors. Visitors will find beautiful and useful gifts for all occasions among an impressive array of handmade wares. They can also enjoy open studios, refreshments from a café operated by Greenbelt Arts Center, a hands-on craft workshop on Sunday, a prize drawing on Saturday and live music both afternoons.

Learn About IceCube At ASG Talk Nov. 29

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Community Center. All are welcome. The speaker will be Dr. Erik K. Blaufuss, who will be speaking on the topic of The IceCube Neutrino Detector. IceCube is the world's largest neutrino detector, instrumenting a cubic kilometer of Antarctic glacial ice at the geographic South Pole. Using signals from the more than 5000 sensors buried about 2 kilometers below the surface, IceCube is able to observe very high-energy neutrinos and use them to make observations of the Universe. Astrophysical neutrinos are thought to be created in the birthplaces of high-energy cosmic rays and point the way back to these elusive sources. This talk will introduce neutrinos, explain how they are used to explore the Universe, and summarize some recent results from IceCube.



Thoughtful Discussion At MakerSpace Dec. 4

How would you spend your time in a post-scarcity society? With no need to earn a living, would people still open restaurants, plant vegetable gardens, conduct research, create? Or would we all become couch potatoes? The thoughtful discussion group that meets on Tuesday evenings at the MakerSpace will try to envision how people would act in such a society on December 4 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. All who wish to discuss this topic are welcome.

More Community Events
are located throughout
the paper.

GCAN Holds Special Training for Lobbyists

The topic for the December monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Climate Action Network (GCAN) will be Pathway to 100% Renewables and No New Fossil Fuels. The meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center.

Emily Frias of the Chesapeake Climate Action Network will give advice on how to lobby state legislators. Participants can become the most effective climate advocates they can be in the new Maryland legislature. Learn about two exciting pieces of climate legislation coming next session: the Clean Energy Jobs Act and new pipeline safety legislation; and practice advocacy skills transferable to all progressive campaigns.

Questions? Contact Lore Rosenthal at lore@simplicity-matters.org.

December Schedule For Golden Age Club

All Greenbelt seniors are invited to join and participate in the Golden Age Club. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Community Center Multipurpose Room.

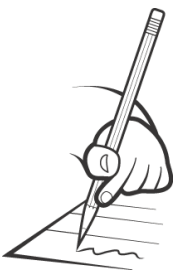
December 5: business meeting
December 12: trivia time with Betty Timer

December 19: holiday potluck lunch and celebration of November and December birthdays. Bring a special dish to share.

December 26: no meeting.

Writers Group Holiday Gathering

The Greenbelt writers group will have its holiday gathering on Friday, December 21 at 6 p.m. at the New Deal Café. Contact Barbara Ford at 301-441-8241 by December 15 to reserve a place at the party. All Greenbelt writers are invited.



Arts Advisory Board Meets Tues., Dec. 4

The Greenbelt Arts Advisory Board will meet next on Tuesday, December 4 at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Community Center. On the agenda is continued discussion of a referral on whether to partner with local artists to design and add place-making banners to lamp posts and, if so, ways to do so.

The board will also discuss a new referral from council regarding a proposed holiday decorating contest for 2019, with awards in Greenbelt West, Central and East, as well as separate Green Awards for those using decorations with limited environmental impact and an overall Council's Choice Award.



Free Book Reading For Children at Mall

Actress and dancer Phoebe Coleman will do a free children's book reading on Saturday, December 8 from 3 to 4 p.m. at Beltway Plaza. The reading will take place in The Space, located across from the AMC movie theater.

Star Party Saturday,

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, December 1, at the City Observatory located at Northway Fields. Attendees may expect to see Mars and deep sky objects such as galaxies, nebulae and star clusters currently high in the sky, viewed through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera. As always, visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 6 p.m. and continue for two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.



Toastmasters Hold Open House Dec. 5

On Wednesday, December 5, Greenbelt Toastmasters will have an open house at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Greenbelt Community Church. Light refreshments will be served prior to the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.



Greenbelt Lake Reflection

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Obituaries

Jennifer Robinson



Jennifer Lyn Robinson

Jennifer Lyn Robinson, 51, a longtime Greenbelt resident, died November 20, 2018, at Gilchrist Hospice Center in Columbia, Md. She was a courageous brain tumor survivor for 18 years. The family is grateful for the support and kindness of friends and community in her final illness.

Wishing to help others as always, she has donated her body to the State Anatomy Board of Maryland for medical research, training and education.

Ms. Robinson was born on July 20, 1967, to Nancy and John Robinson in Ann Arbor, Mich. The family moved to Columbia, Md., in 1980. After graduating from Wilde Lake High School, she attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where in 1989 she earned a bachelor's degree with distinction with a double major in Russian language/literature and history.

At the University of Maryland, College Park she received a master's in teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL) in 1992, and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction in 1995. She participated in an academic

semester abroad in Moscow and visited Russia several other times.

Ms. Robinson held several positions related to TESOL, including as a preceptor at the Harvard University Extension School in Cambridge, Mass.; as an EFL instructor of teachers at Issyk-Kul, Kirghizistan; and a USIA English teaching fellow in Almaty, Kazakhstan. She greatly enjoyed meeting and working with people of different ethnic groups and countries.

She had been employed for many years as a research associate at the National Foreign Language Center, University of Maryland, College Park. She did volunteer work for social justice issues, the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival, the Greenbelt Animal Shelter and the Greenbelt News Review. She was an active member of the Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church.

Her marriage to Askar Sharapi in 1997 ended in divorce. She and Mark Cornick were married in 2008 and he survives, along with her daughter, Julia Sharapi. Also surviving are Ms. Robinson's mother Nancy Patchen (Martin) of West Lafayette, Ind; father John Robinson, brother Stephen Robinson (Ruthann) and nephew Bodhi, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; and extended family throughout the United States.

A celebration of Ms. Robinson's life will be held at a later date. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Brain Tumor Association online at abta.org or by check to 8550 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Ste. 550, Chicago, IL 60631.



Celebration of Life Harold Atwood Anderson

On Saturday, January 19, 2019, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., a celebration of the life of Harold Atwood Anderson will be held at Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church, 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi.

Mr. Anderson, a noted ethnomusicologist, was in New Zealand for a performance of his latest composition when he died of pancreatic cancer on October 11. (See the October 25 News Review for a complete obituary.)



Harold Atwood Anderson

Donate and Volunteer To Rise Against Hunger

On Saturday, December 1, Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church is packaging 10,000 meals to benefit Rise Against Hunger. Individuals can sign up to volunteer or donate at events. stophungernow.org/MMUMC. The goal for volunteers is 40 people and the financial goal is \$3,400 (34 cents per meal). This is a nondenominational global event. Be a part of the endeavor to eliminate world hunger by 2030. For more information, call 301-474-9410.



Congratulations to Aimee Kopta, who was married to Victor Medina Otero last weekend at a small and beautiful ceremony at ZigBone Farm Retreat in Sabillasville, Md. She is the youngest daughter of the late Sandra Kopta who was an East Greenbelt and Ridge Road resident for about 20 years. The bride's sister was matron of honor and the groom's brother was best man. The couple lives and works in Puerto Rico.

On a hectic shopping trip the day before Thanksgiving to a Whole Foods store in Atlanta for a family gathering, News Review staffer Peter Curtis rounded a corner and did a double-take. Hundreds of miles from Greenbelt, yet can it be? Coming the other way, also laden with groceries, was Mary Lou Williamson, editor emerita of this paper. Peter's daughter Cara, now a graduate student at Emory University, soon joined them for a mini Greenbelt reunion. A word to the wise: be on your best behavior while far from home. You never know when you'll run into someone from Greenbelt.

Congratulations to Eleanor Roosevelt High School senior Daelyn Waters for being named Prince George's County Student

of the Week earlier this fall. A student in Roosevelt's Science and Technology Program, Daelyn holds a 4.07 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society, Pom and Dance Team and Acapella Club. She is also a Peer Forward (formerly College Summit) peer leader and developed a website for the school's Peer Forward team that offers information and resources on life after high school.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.



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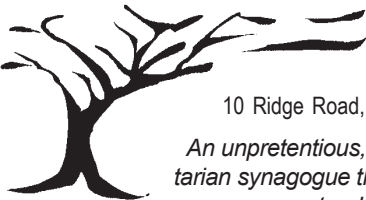


December 2 10 a.m.

“Art as Worship / Worship as Art”

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Weekly Ready 2 Read Storytimes. Tuesday, December 4, 7 p.m., ages 3 to 5, limit 30 people. Wednesday, December 5, 10:15 a.m., ages newborn to 2, limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); 11:15 a.m., ages 2 to 3, limit 30 people. Thursday, December 6, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., ages newborn to 2, limit 15 babies with parent(s) or caregiver(s); 4:15 p.m., ages 2 to 3, limit 30 people.

Senior Computer Club. Wednesday, December 5, 2:30 p.m. Learn how to use Google’s online calendar for time management, sharing event information, invites, notifications and more. Participants must have a gmail email address. Registration is required; space is limited to six participants. Call the branch to register at 301-345-5800.

YouTube Basics. Monday, December 10, 1:30 p.m. YouTube is the most popular online video streaming service in the world. Come learn about channels, subscriptions, playlists and uploading videos to YouTube. Registration is required; space is limited to six participants. Call the branch to register at 301-345-5800.

Bibliobop Dance Party. Saturday, December 15, 10:30 a.m., ages 2 to 5. Calling all preschoolers and toddlers to come bust a move and shake the sillies out. Bring parents or caregivers and prepare to boogie and bop. This event is presented every third Saturday of each month. No registration required.

Read to Rover. Saturday, December 15, 2 p.m. Read to Rover is for children ages 6 to 11 to help them build reading confidence while reading aloud to specially trained therapy dogs glad to listen. Bring a book or choose one from the library. Each child will read for 15 minutes. This event is presented every third Saturday of each month. Registration recommended; call the branch at 301-345-5800 for more information.

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Emergency Assistance Fund: funds assist Greenbelt residents at-risk of eviction.


Advisory Committee on Education (ACE): funds initiatives such as ACE scholarships.

The Greenbelt Theater: funds help keep the theater open.

Spay and Neuter Clinic Agency Fund: funds used to purchase supplies and equipment to perform cat and dog neuters.

Checks may be made payable to the City of Greenbelt. Donors may direct their donation toward one or more of the agency funds. Donations are tax deductible and upon request a letter acknowledging your gift will be issued.

Thank you to all residents who have contributed in years past.
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MEETINGS FOR DECEMBER 3-7

Monday, December 3 **COUNCIL WORK SESSIONS**
7:30pm University Square Outfall Restoration Project.
8:30pm: Public Safety w/ Chief Bowers
Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. *Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and 996, and streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv*

Tuesday, December 4 at 7:00pm, **ARTS ADVISORY BOARD** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd, Room 112. *On the Agenda: Mixer follow-up communications with participants, the New Deal Café and FONDCA, Placemaking Banners, Proposed Holiday Decorating Contest for 2019.*

Tuesday, December 4 at 7:00pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Rd. *On the Agenda: Planning for Principals’ Meeting (January 22, 2019), Grants Review, AOB*

Tuesday, December 4 at 7:00pm, **PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Rd.

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

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COMMUNITY TREE LIGHTING
Friday, November 30, 7:00PM, FREE!
Roosevelt Center Mall, All ages welcome
Holiday lights will adorn the tree in the traditional spirit of the Festival of Lights season. A musical performance by the Greenbelt Concert Band Brass Choir will herald Santa’s grand entrance to help light the tree. Complimentary cookies and hot chocolate will be provided by the Recreation Department. Immediately following the tree lighting, please come inside the Old Greenbelt Theatre and enjoy “How the Grinch Stole Christmas” (1966).

JURIED ART AND CRAFT FAIR
Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Rd.
Saturday, December 1, 10:00AM-5:00PM
ERHS music Ensembles: 2:30PM-4:30PM
Sunday, December 2, 10:00AM-4:00PM
FREE all-ages craft workshop: 1:00PM-3:00PM
Artists’ studio open house and sale: 1:00PM-4:00PM
Klezmer and more with Seth Kibel: 1:30PM-3:30PM
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DECO THE HALLS
November 30
7:00PM-9:00PM
Greenbelt Museum
10-B Crescent Rd
Visit the Museum house to see Deco the Halls, an exhibit of art deco and vintage holiday decorations. Take a FREE quick tour and view the gift shop! For more info call 301-507-6582 or visit greenbeltmuseum.org

PANCAKE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA
December 1
8:00AM-11:00AM
American Legion Post 136
6900 Greenbelt Rd
Children 10 and under are free with a paying adult! Cost is \$8/person. Bring a camera for pictures with Santa! For more info call 301-474-8964

HOLIDAY MARKET
December 2
10:00AM - 2:00PM
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A Witness to History

Looking at Kristallnacht In Light of Current Events

by Eva Choper

Last week, the News Review inadvertently published only the first portion of this reminiscence. This week, we are publishing the entire story including both last week's portion and the part that was not printed.

In 1930 my parents were living separately in Berlin, Germany, under the Weimar Republic regime. Friends from Vienna, Austria, each had a separate job. Dad was an avid amateur photographer and was a chemist for what is today BASF (part of IG Farben). Mother was a secretary in a company that had international clients. She was fluent in French, German, English and Esperanto (a language designed for international business used in the late 19th and early 20th century). It was a time when Germany was experiencing wild runaway inflation that was destroying peoples' savings, forcing many people into poverty.

In 1932, Hitler and his National Socialist Party (Nazis) won a plurality in the Reichstag and was asked by the German President to form a government. The Nazis successfully formed a coalition and took control. Hitler was sworn in as chancellor on January 30, 1933. On February 27, 1933, the building where the Parliament met (the Reichstag) was destroyed by a fire which Hitler alleged had been set by Jewish Communists. Within a few hours a riot occurred in which most Jewish-owned stores in Berlin were destroyed.

Dad documented those riots with his camera, and was arrested by the Gestapo who took his camera and his Austrian passport. The Austrian Embassy replaced his passport and the Gestapo returned his camera without the film. He also wrote a photo diary of his experiences during three years, 1930 to 1933, which I donated to the National Holocaust Museum. While at work during the following weeks, Dad's apartment was rifled twice by the Gestapo. As mentioned, the Aus-

trian Embassy replaced the first passport, and later a second one, but when he asked for a third replacement passport, Dad was told by the ambassador, "Tonight you go to sleep in Vienna!"

Dad took the advice, but before he left Berlin he applied for a job transfer within IG Farben to any other European site within the company. Mother agreed that it was dangerous to remain in Berlin, but since the Gestapo did not know about her, she packed up Dad's and her own personal items and joined Dad in Vienna.

When they returned to Vienna from Berlin, they decided to get married and soon afterwards they moved to where he was transferred in Hungary. Two years later, Hitler demanded that all German firms, whether or not they were located within the boundaries of Germany, had to become Judenrein which means free of Jews. So, my parents went back to Vienna where Dad started his own research laboratory.

Things went fairly well in Austria for my family at first. But by 1937 the Nazi influence from Germany was causing political problems in Austria. Eventually Austrian Prime Minister Schuschnigg invited Germany to include Austria in the Third Reich. This happened on March 8, 1938.

Though Germany never invaded Austria, because of their previous experiences in Germany my parents looked for ways to escape from the Third Reich. Fortunately for my parents and me, Dad's brother, Desodir, was living and working in Istanbul, Turkey. He was able to arrange for Dad's passage and employment in Turkey. My mother, grandmother and I left. The rest of the family stayed and did not survive.

What really forced us to leave the relative safety of Vienna was the events of Kristallnacht, November 9, 1938. Just imagine what happened to Congregation Tree of Life in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago. Similar violence hap-

pened to almost every synagogue, Jewish organization and business in the Third Reich on Kristallnacht in 1938. Many Jews were killed and many were rounded up and sent to concentration camps.

Some tried to find refuge elsewhere. The Third Reich wanted the Jews to leave but no doors of refuge were open which the refugees could enter. A good example of this was the fate of the passengers on the ocean liner St. Louis which sailed from Europe to Havana, Cuba. The government would not allow anybody to step onto Cuban soil. The ship then sailed to Miami, then to New York for a number of days. Nobody was allowed off of the ship. So the ship sailed back to Europe, where most of the passengers eventually died in the Holocaust.

Cuba, the United States and Canada refused to help the refugees. Today, the lesson we should learn from the saga of the St. Louis is that the refugees of today are similar to the Jews of the past. The refugees of today are being sent back to an unknown peril. When we do not learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it.

Therefore, those of us who have learned about what happened on Kristallnacht are very concerned about the future of this nation. If we continue down this path of fear mongering, demonizing the press, spouting hate, twisting truth and utilizing techniques, both political and mechanical, to suppress people's voting rights, we risk following the path of Germany of 1930 to 1945, when power-hungry leaders declared false emergencies and led Germany to disaster.



Legion's Auxiliary Supports Community at Halloween

by Butch Hicks



PHOTO COURTESY OF AUXILIARY UNIT

Auxiliary members Kathy Gigliotti, Mary Fava and Elizabeth Darnell provide glow bracelets during the Halloween trick or treat costume parade at Roosevelt Center.

This year's Recreation Department-sponsored Costume Parade at Roosevelt Center was a success as illustrated by the number of participants and costume creativity. Greenbelt American Legion Auxiliary Unit 136 coordinated with the Recreation Department for the Auxiliary's first-time participation in the event. Three representatives from the Auxiliary joined vendors and the Greenbelt Police at Roosevelt Center in providing Halloween treats to about 300 children and adults.

Auxiliary member Kathy Gigliotti said her team lowered the event's sugar saturation point by not handing out candy but instead offering safety glow bracelets. "The kids would not want for candy at a Halloween parade,

trick or treat event," she said. "We decided their safety while trick or treating in the evening would be enhanced with decorative glow bracelets."

The event highlighted the Auxiliary's continuous association with Greenbelt and other local communities. In addition to donations to veterans' rehabilitation programs, the Auxiliary conducts an annual school supply drive, provides scholarships for nursing school students and contributes children's toys and clothes to the Salvation Army.



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Gobble Wobble Winners! From left: Mary Commins 1st Place Womens, Grace Verda 2nd Place Womens, Paul Leishnam 3rd Place Mens, Grace McGill as the Turkey, Bernard Kelly 1st Place Mens, Ian Harper 2nd Place Mens, Valerie Orlando 3rd Place Womens

around Greenbelt Lake. The end point for runners and walkers was located at the same place where they started.

Despite the cold and gusty winds, the sun was shining brightly and every participant

was in good spirits. It was a perfect way to start Thanksgiving morning before enjoying delicious feasts with family and friends later that day.

The Gobble Wobble Family Fun Run & Walk was sponsored

by Town Center Realty Associates, Inc., Greenbelt Co-op Supermarket and Pharmacy, Healthy Eating Active Living Cities and Towns Campaign, Road iD and the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union.

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examples of effecting long-term change for youth involvement in community governance that began by engaging city and school officials. Other examples of areas that could benefit from youth advocacy include transportation and empowerment.

Siddiqui reported that he explored strategies to effectively advocate for youth issues with other conference attendees and learned how other cities' youth advisory committee equivalents

help youth. He said that he was the only youth attendee from Maryland, and one of the few from an east coast state. Siddiqui said that simply attending the event inspired him to continue his advocacy work in Greenbelt. He commented that a bottom-line issue for him is his hope that he and his peers will inherit a better world, a great place. To help insure that, he said, it behooves young people to get involved and act now.

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their rent cases, as long as they qualify. Most of these cases are failure to pay rent hearings.

Volunteering

Although the majority of the services that CLS provides requires licensed attorneys, Quincosa said others around the community could get involved. "They need assistance with interpreters," as CLS only receives a limited amount of funding to pay for them.

According to Quincosa, CLS could use volunteers that have a way to get clients connected to additional resources, for example, social workers who could help with family cases. "We are happy to work with people who are willing to volunteer," she said.

For those seeking out CLS's services, potential clients can visit CLS clinics, call their hotline or get referred to CLS by another organization. Go to clspgc.org for more information.

City Notes

Public Works staff participated in a meeting with EDF Energy reps to discuss the next steps of the Solar Farm Project.

Refuse/Recycling/Sustainability/Environmental crews collected 27.67 tons of refuse and 9.34 tons of recycling material, planted remaining plants in bio-retention area at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center and collected compost from the weekend Zero Waste event at the Community Center. Staff filmed advertisements for vermicomposting workshops.

Clarice Features Koto And Gamelan Music

The Gamelan and Koto Ensembles will give a free concert on Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in Kay Theatre of The Clarice.

In this combined concert, two of the School of Music's world music ensembles share the stage. The Gamelan ensemble offers traditional Balinese music played on the gong kebyar style percussive instruments, showcasing complex, interlocking rhythms, multifaceted expressions and the delicate motions of Balinese dance. The Japanese Koto ensemble features music played on traditional Japanese 13-string instruments.



Nature Tots Program On Snow Birds

On Tuesday, December 4 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. the Patuxent Research Refuge offers a program about birds for kids ages 3 and 4. Come learn more about the season of winter and how we can help migrating birds.

Public programs at the refuge are free although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.



The Greenbelt Nursery School would like to thank the following organizations that sponsored our 1st Annual Spaghetti Dinner:

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PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Thursday, December 6, 2018

GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

A. **GHI Special Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.00 p.m.**

- Approve Motion to hold an Executive Session Meeting on December 6, 2018

B. **GHI Executive Session – begins after the GHI Special Open Session Meeting adjourns**

- Approve Minutes of Executive Session Meeting held on November 1, 2018
- Consider a Request by a Member for a Rental Permit Extension
- Member Financial Matters
- Consider the Terms and Conditions of the Following Contract in the Negotiation Stage:
 - 2019 Property and Business Owner's Insurance Proposal - 2nd Reading
- A Member Complaint Matter

C. **GHI Open Session Meeting – begins at 7.45 p.m.**

- Approve Minutes of Special Open Session Meeting held on November 1, 2018
- Approve Minutes of Regular Open Session Meeting held on November 1, 2018
- Board Resolution for Signatures on National Cooperative Bank Documents
- Request by the Member of 44-P Ridge Rd. to Allow an Existing Solar Panel Installation at 2 Court Eastway, Garage #5
- Request by the Member of 8-K Southway to Allow a Proposed Solar Panel Installation at 17 Court Ridge Rd., Garage #7
- ARC's Proposal re: Establishment of a Gardening Subcommittee
- ARC's Recommendation re: Involvement of the Gardening Sub-Committee in the Review Process for Privacy Screens
- ARC's Recommendation re: Proposed Rule Changes for Privacy Screens
- Members' Comments re: Proposed Changes to GHI Bylaws
- Statement of Purpose for the Admin Building Security Task Force and Proposed Staff Survey
- Proposed Policy Prohibiting Installation of Structures by Members in Common Areas
- Expenditure Authorization for the 2019 Operating Budget

To request a sign language interpreter for a board meeting, go to <http://www.ghi.coop/content/interpreter-request-form>, or go to the GHI Office (One Hamilton Place) or contact us by phone (301-474-4161) or fax (301-474-4006).

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Theft

November 14, 9:54 p.m., 7601 Hanover Parkway. A man agreed to sell his laptop computer over social media and arranged to meet the buyer on the grounds of Eleanor Roosevelt High School. When they met, the buyer asked to try out the laptop. After getting it, he fled on foot.

November 15, 8 p.m., 5700 block Cherrywood Lane. A man dropped his cell phone in the parking lot on November 9. A woman reported later that she saw a man pick it up and walk off with it. The phone's owner has since been contacted by a man who demanded money for its return.

November 16, 1 p.m., 5500 block Cherrywood Lane. A jacket was taken from Mission BBQ.

November 16, 7:45 p.m., 6100 block Springhill Terrace. Money, a hair dryer and clothing were taken from a residence.

November 20, 11:25 a.m., 6300 block Golden Triangle Drive. A 23-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with theft and credit card offenses after he allegedly used stolen credit card information to book a room at the Residence Inn by Marriott. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Trespass

November 15, 8:10 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 27-year-old woman was arrested and charged with trespass and false statement after she was found on the grounds of Beltway Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. She was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Vehicle Crime

A 2011 Chrysler 300 reported

stolen to Prince George's County police was recovered in the 9100 block Springhill Lane.

Two thefts were reported. Four tires and rims were taken from the same vehicle in the 6200 block Springhill Court. In the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace, a gas tank was punctured and a container placed under it in an attempt to steal the gas.

An attempted theft occurred in the 6200 block Breezewood Drive. A man standing outside observed another man pulling on the door handles of his vehicle. The car owner yelled to the man, who apologized. Another vehicle then pulled up to this man and the driver exited and got into a physical altercation with him. The car owner went inside to call police, and when he came back out both men were gone. The vehicle had scratches on it, possibly from the fight.

In one act of vandalism, a windshield was broken out in the 6100 block Breezewood Court.

Safer Internet Transactions

This week's Police Blotter describes a theft that occurred when a seller and a buyer met to finalize a sale over social media. The Greenbelt Police Department reminds and invites the public to use the police station as a safe place for completion of legal online transactions. Meeting there might also deter those persons planning to carry out possible scams. Sellers and buyers can meet in the station's lobby or just outside to finalize transactions. The lobby is open and available for use 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The Greenbelt Police Station is located at 550 Crescent Road. For more information contact George Mathews, public information liaison, at 240-542-2116.

News Review Website Goes Head to Head with Hackers

by Cathie Meetre

The Greenbelt News Review website hardly contains the keys to the kingdom. Its website doesn't take payments, hide nuclear formulas or secretly do anything. In fact, it doesn't do much at all – much less secretly. Unfortunately, even the most innocuous of sites will eventually attract negative attention. Thus has it been with the News Review.

Readers may have noticed in the last few weeks that their malware detection software has been complaining about greenbeltnews-review.com (and if it wasn't, it should have been). As soon as the newspaper's staff became aware of the problem, they took steps to solve it. After several attempts to root out the evil, with some (but limited) success, the newspaper has taken more aggressive steps to protect the site and our readership by engaging an outside online security specialist vendor to thoroughly clean the site and improve its protections against malware. The address is now https rather than http – indicating that we use the more secure SSL (Secure Sockets Layer) and the user is automatically redirected to the secure site.

The only time any information is requested of a News Review site user is when they use a contact form to volunteer or to place an ad. Even then, the information is only for contact purposes and nothing personal is requested. The only outside link on the site is to the Greenbelt Archive Project which is controlled by a related organization.

We urge readers to continue to use the site. It's a valuable source for information about the city that is available nowhere else. The good news is that the incursion, painful as it has been, means we're now much better protected.

And for those who say that print newspapers are passé, one good thing about getting them on the doorstep is that they're guaranteed malware free.

Chamber Showcase Sunday at Riversdale

On Sunday, December 2 at 2:30 p.m., hear the Riversdale Chamber Music Society's final performance of the season. A reception and a chance to mingle with the artists will follow the concert. This performance showcases a number of the University of Maryland School of Music chamber groups, highlighting talented students, faculty and community members. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 301-864-0420 or email Riversdale@pgparks.com.



Fall colors at Schrom Hills Park

- Photos by Jill Connor




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digitized by UML from micro-film copies of the papers and are posted on the Library of Congress Chronicling America website (see chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn89061521/). Following scanning, the newspapers will be returned to Greenbelt for final archiving.

The team is still searching for some issues that are not in the holdings of either the Greenbelt News Review itself or the Greenbelt Library's Tugwell Collection. Perhaps Greenbelters can help? See box for the Project's Wish List and instructions on page 1.

In the Archive Project workroom off-stage at the Community Center, volunteers are now focusing on newspapers from 1964 through 2001 from the News Review's holdings. They remove the papers from the plastic sleeves in which they were stored and, when there are multiple copies of an issue, select the best one. The selection process involves checking that all the text is intact and readable, noting tears or other defects in the paper's condition and then placing it with the other selected papers in archival boxes. The selected papers will be scanned in the workroom by UML students,

starting in January. Papers published from 2002 onward were 'born digital' and do not need to be scanned. Born digital means that they were originally printed not from typeset copy as in the past, but from a high-resolution Portable Document Format (PDF) file and could be recreated at any time in the future exactly as originally printed.

Digitized papers from across the years – scanned and otherwise – will eventually be uploaded to the Internet Archive and the News Review website, replacing the existing pdfs with high quality and fully searchable new versions.

Volunteers participating in the project include Deanna Dawson, Pragati Godbole, Frances and Allyn Hill, Elisabeth Kevorkian, Anne Marigza, Mike McLaughlin, Cathie Meetre, Joe Miko, Elaine Nakash, Sandy Rodgers, Lynne Slater, Yu-Hsiu Wang and Mary Lou Williamson. The project is supported with proceeds from last spring's silent auction, monetary contributions from Greenbelters and grants from the Greenbelt Community Foundation and County Councilmember Todd Turner's office.



Volunteers Frances and Allyn Hill (left) work with Deanna Dawson, who coordinates activities, to move through the issues of the 1970s.

PHOTO BY CATHIE MEETRE

Nature in Greenbelt



A Caspian tern flies by.

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Trees are chewed around their base by beavers at the Lake.

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Greenbelt Area Was Once Home to Anacostia Tribes

by Elena Macias



Jason Martin and Anthony Corcoran walk the Indian Creek Trail path with near-full bags of trash during a clean-up event in October.

Native American history touches Greenbelt. Indian Creek received its name because of the Native American history discovered there. Known as the Indian Creek V site, it has long been an area of interest for archaeologists because of artifacts found there. It has been known to collectors for many years, and many pre-historic sites have been reported along its terraces and floodplain.

There is a Native American themed playground for children at Indian Creek Park. People from the community and visitors are encouraged to stop by when they are cycling near Lake Artemesia. Aaron Marcavitch, executive director of Anacostia Trails Heritage Area, Inc. (ATHA), describes Indian Creek’s Native American roots as “little understood nor recognized for its history.” It often gets skipped over when discussing Greenbelt, he added.

“We know this area was once home to Anacostian tribes,” said Marcavitch, who is a Greenbelt resident.

According to Jennifer Stabler, archaeology planning coordinator for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission Historic Preservation Section, only a few archaeological surveys have been conducted within the municipal boundaries of the City of Greenbelt.

“There was one Native American archaeological site identified on the Greenbelt Federal Courthouse property in 1990,” explained Stabler. During that excavation, the Indian Creek V site was the subject of a study in which a local collector stumbled across banner stone fragments (used as a spindle weight to make string to tie fletching and points onto arrows), a bifurcate-based point (a base that has been flaked at both corners as well as at its center) and various other

points or arrowheads, as they are generally referred to, made of quartz and rhyolite.

In the blog Maryland History by the Object (jeffersonpatterson.wordpress.com/), blogger Patricia Samford, an archaeologist, discussed the artifacts and plants identified over the years in Indian Creek. Samford wrote in a blog post that, “over 10,000 fragments of 63 different plant species,” were discovered indicating a wide variety of fruit, tubers, seeds, nuts and leaves available at the time. Archaeologists have determined that these resources would have been used for food, medicines, smoking and insect repellent.

Additionally, Samford wrote that the soil at the Indian Creek V Site was so acidic that any animal bones from food remains have long since disintegrated so no traces could be found by archaeologists. However, archaeologists have found evidence of blood residue on the edges of stone tools and other points used for hunting which helped give them a better understanding of what animals might have lived in the area.

Although there have not been a lot of Native American artifacts discovered in Greenbelt itself, the possibility exists of stumbling across an arrowhead or banner stone while taking a hike at Indian Creek.

“When talking about Native Americans, we tend to focus on the story of the Anacostia River,” said Marcavitch, “We haven’t done enough and I hope we can do more to tell that story through grants or programs.”

It’s a piece of Greenbelt history that more should be aware of. These small discoveries of Native American roots suggest there’s a possibility of a larger story to uncover.

Decades of Volunteer Service Celebrated in Marquee Lights

by Peggy Higgins

On Veterans Day 1980, Derek Thompson, then a UMD geography professor and his wife Judith, then a Spanish language teacher at local schools, moved into their newly-built Windsor Green townhouse in Greenbelt East along with their 5-year-old daughter Heather.

For the last 38 years, Derek and Judith have volunteered approximately 50,000 hours to the Windsor Green community. Throughout that time they served as the Homeowners Association’s board chair, board member, committee chair or member. They have either spearheaded or actively participated in all major Windsor Green initiatives. Their influence can be seen everywhere around Windsor Green.

Derek’s major initiatives include: renovating the community playgrounds, improving numerous landscape elements including prominent Windsor Green signage at entry locations and the azalea garden on Morrison Drive, establishing the grounds committee, directing the installation of Pepco’s tree planting, submitting and receiving grant money for landscape improvements, assuring a good budget reserve for the association and establishing the Long Range Planning Committee.

In addition to her own service on the board, Judith was chair of the Court Representatives Committee, longtime Architectural Control Committee chair and, for over 20 years, Windsor Green’s representative on the Greenbelt East Advisory Coalition.

When asked what led them to give so much of themselves in service to their community, Derek replied that it has been satisfying to address the community’s needs. His service has been a way for him to utilize his professional skills and knowledge of budgeting and planning.

Judith quickly stated her motivation was working with the people of Windsor Green, as well as the opportunity to contribute. She acknowledged success in “cajoling and weaseling others to become active” on committees and activities. She also noted that as a result of her recruitment efforts, the Static Watch Committee currently boasts 86 members.

As the Thompsons prepare their move to Gambrills to be closer to their daughter and family, they know they will miss this special community. Derek reflected, “Windsor Green is a wonderful place to call home. This family-oriented community has amenities for all ages – swimming, tennis, playgrounds, landscaping. It is a community



Judith and Derek Thompson, sporting colorful Christmas corsages, have given four decades of service to their community.

- Photos by Peggy Higgins



The Old Greenbelt Theatre marquee celebrates the Thompsons’ many years of service.

where one gets real value for the money.” He went on to caution that “community members need to be attentive and active and to volunteer as a protection against a future inexperienced or complacent board.”

In celebration of their dedicated service, on Tuesday, November 13 city dignitaries, family and friends astounded the Thompsons with a surprise reception at the Old Greenbelt Theatre, catered by Greenbelt’s Chef Lou. All present noted the many and varied contributions of both of the Thompsons and how much they will be missed.

Outside, the theater’s marquee blazed, thanking the Thompsons for providing over 40 years of service to the community. Com-

bined, their volunteer service totals almost 80 years.

Peggy Higgins is a neighbor of the Thompsons and a News Review staff member.

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